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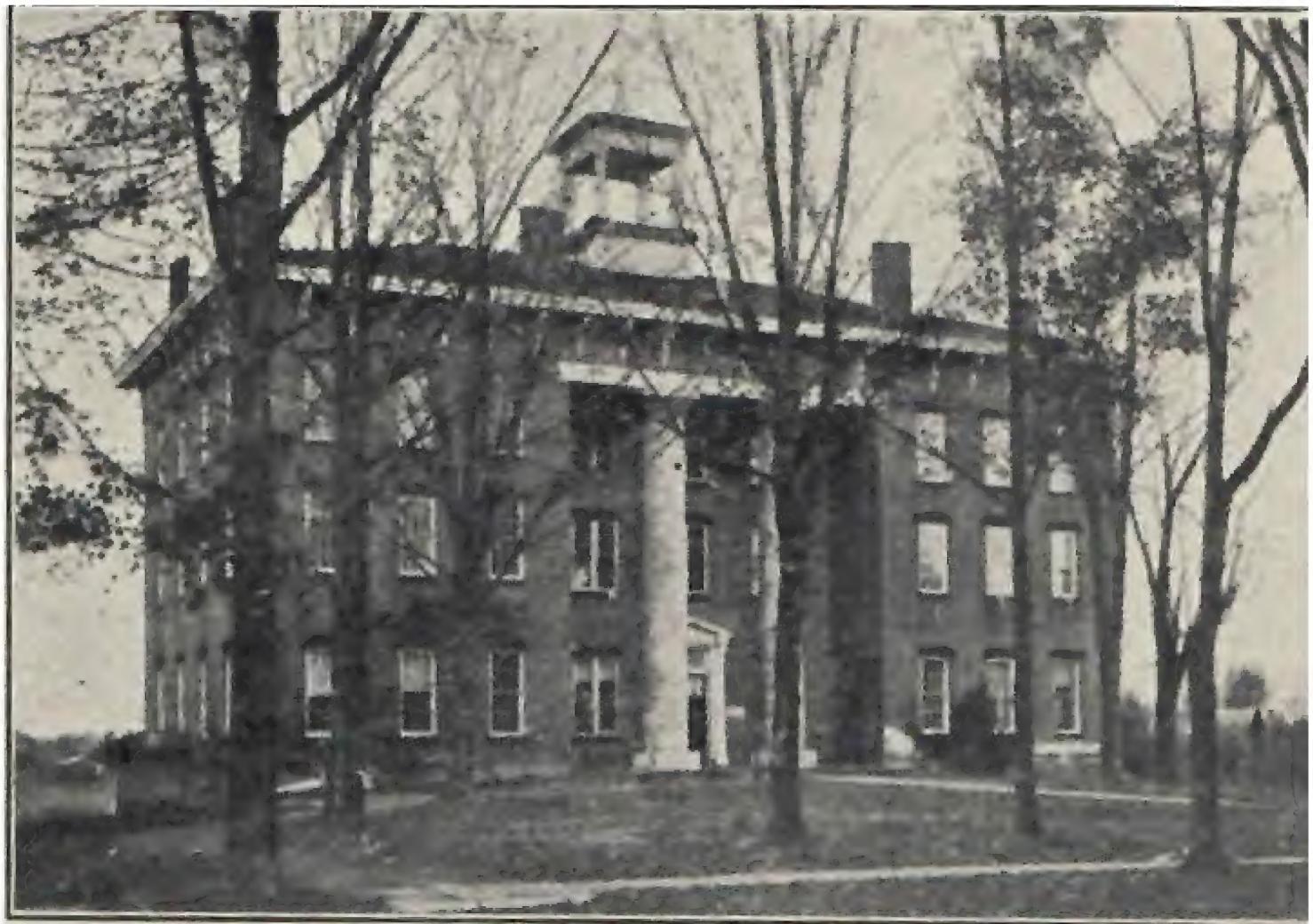
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THE MEXICAN

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL



VOLUME SIXTEEN

1911

T. O. Young, Printer, New Haven, N. Y.

TO THE MEMORY OF
GEORGE H. GOODWIN
FOR HIS LIFE-LONG INTEREST IN OUR ACADEMY
AND IN GRATITUDE FOR HIS FINAL REMEMBRANCE,
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN
DEDICATE WHATEVER MAY BE OF WORTH
IN THIS NUMBER OF THE ANNUAL.

Editorial Staff

EDITH RIPSOM.....Editor
WALTER HOLLYBusiness Manager

Greeting

Once again the Senior Class greet you and present you with an Annual. Although we do not at all wish condolence, we feel that when you understand the misfortunes of the Class of 1911, you will not criticise us too severely. Of the twenty-four members which our Class has had within the past four years, all but six have fallen out by the way. We do not blame those absent, however, for most of them are filling places of usefulness. We few remaining ones are proud of our school and of our Class. We have sincerely tried to do credit to our beloved High School, in all our lines of work, and although this number of the Mexican is not what we would wish it to be, we have done our best.

We will not say "Reserve your criticism for next year's Annual," for from what we have heard of the plans of that Class, the Annual of 1912 will be far above the criticism of the most learned judges.

To those whom we have neglected to "grind," we would say, "be comforted; your turn will come next."

Senior Officers

Carl Fellers.....	President
George Woodruff.....	Secretary and Treasurer
Walter Holly.....	Business Manager
Edith Ripsom.....	Testatrix
George Woodruff.....	Orator
Walter Holly.....	Counselor

Class Honors

Edith Ripsom.....	Valedictorian
Carl Fellers.....	Salutatorian

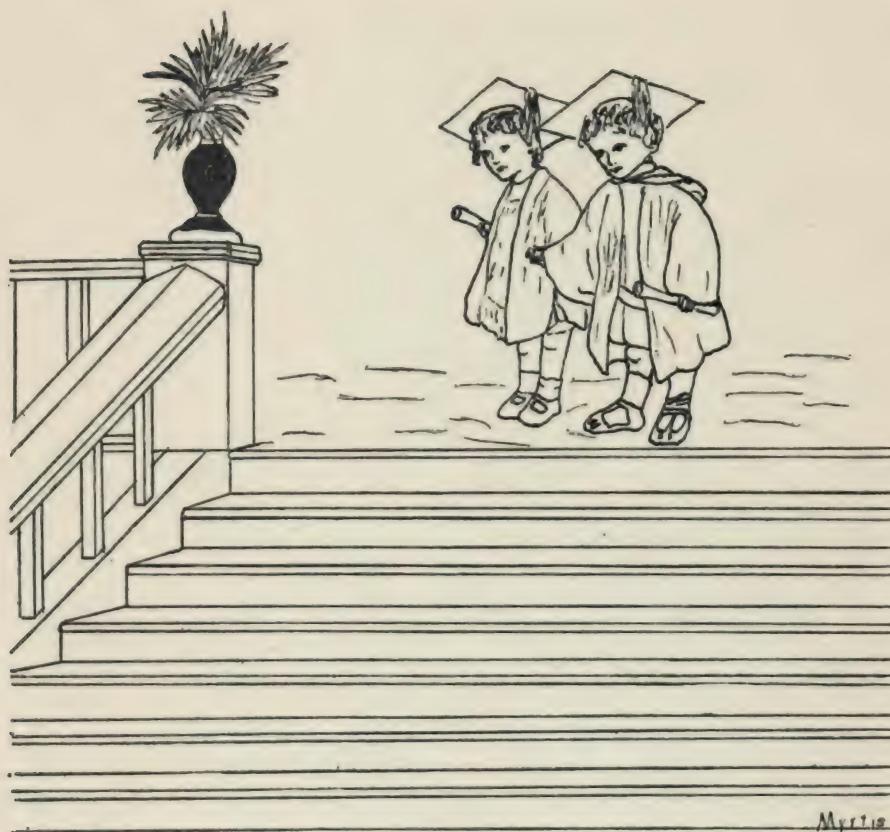
Colors: Brown and Gold

Flower: Brown-eyed Susan

Motto: "Step by Step."

Yell: "One zip, two zip, three zip, rah,
Seniors, Seniors, Rah! Rah! Rah!"

"Step by Step"



Seniors

"Here's to the best Class
This High School has known;
None can e'er equal it,
For this is my own;
Here's to my Class."



Carl Raymond Fellers, our Salutatorian and President, was born October 4, 1893, at Hastings.

On account of his efficiency and punctuality, we dispensed with a Vice-president this year. Much might be said of his good qualities and brilliant abilities if space would permit.

He is our star athlete. It would be difficult to say what subject he likes best or is most proficient in, for he has mastered everything from Agriculture to Trigonometry. Often times on a pleasant evening he can be seen strolling up to the "LAST STOP" on Norman Ave.

Moreover our honored President is not averse to a little fun, often to the teacher's discomfort. You will probably hear of Mr. Fellers again, in the near future as distinguishing himself at Cornell.



George Norman Woodruff was born in Mexico, April 25, '94. He is gifted in many ways; for instance, he can go Automobiling morning—noon and night and get an honor mark in all his exams—.

Mr. Woodruff excels in oratory which is no mean accomplishment.

“I go to school for pleasure,” he told a teacher one day. Happy is he who enjoys his work. As to the romantic side of his nature we will add, that he is susceptible to at least one woman’s charms. It would be difficult to predict his future, but rest assured it will be nothing insignificant.



E. I. R.—Eager, Idolized, Retiring. Edith Irene Ripsom, our Valedictorian and very efficient editor, hails from North Mexico, born June 17, 1893. Her great ability lies along such lines as argumentation, translating Latin, and keeping perfect report cards. Her talent and ever-ready wit afford her classmates much pleasure. She has a great "political pull" with the faculty, the result being her seclusion in the library, where none may molest her at her studies(?)

"Hers is a spirit deep and crystal clear;
Calmly beneath her earnest face it lies."



W. B. H.—Weary, Bashful, Handicapped (by height). Walter Bracy Holly, our hustling Business Manager, hails from Demster, where he prepared for High School. He was born August 3, '91. He is studious, quiet and raises no disturbances. Several members of our Class have tried to pick quarrels with him but, of no avail, it's too much work to argue. His ability is in Agricultural work, where he is entirely at home. Though a little bashful, he has largely overcome his fault since he has been a member of our Class.

“His stature long, his sailor hat,
A man’s a man for all o’ that.”

Grace Evangeline Holly of Demster, was born June 30, '93. She is quite a noted society girl, being a member of the Klan and taking in every social event. But Grace is also much devoted to her school work. She has patiently pursued the study of Latin and has achieved success in many other subjects. A familiar sight during the year was Grace working in chemistry Lab., with a smile on her face which told that she loved the work.

Her initials say—"Gracious, Earnest, Happy."

Charles Lewis Byington of Pratham was born November 20, 1891. He entered M. H. S. in January, 1907 and since completing the course in January, 1911. He has been engaged in teaching school at Golden Bridge. Mr. Byington is already famous, he having been very popular throughout his High School course.

Perhaps the Words "Castor Oil smile," will bring him back to your memory, if you have forgotten him in his absence.

Besides having a sense of humor, he is an excellent scholar and has always made himself useful.

President's Address

Alumni, Patrons, and Fellow Students

Tis with the greatest pleasure that, in behalf of the Class of 1911, I welcome you to our Class Day Exercises. Pleasure it is to see about us old acquaintances, friends and towns-people assembled here this evening, to witness the preliminary ceremonies of our departure from High School life.

Although the dear old Academy class-rooms will fade into obscurity and others will occupy our vacated seats, we shall always entertain pleasant thoughts of old M. H. S. Though we are few in number, we have attempted to make up in *quality* what we lacked in *quantity*, in our class day exercises to-night.

Friends, we are about to launch our bark into another sea, where we must overcome the waves and elements. We must steer our bark past every peril until we find refuge in some quiet, protected port, where there is no danger. But we have been so profited by our short stay at Mexico that we feel able to reach the port of success, in the near future.

Members of the Faculty and Board of Education, in welcoming you, it is with sadness, that we think we shall no longer be led and upheld by your valuable counsel and noble example, but trust that our lives may be purer and nobler by having come in touch with yours. The Class of 1911 through me, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for your kindly advice, and interest in us during our High School Course.

"Thro' the four long years of High School,
Mids't the scenes we know so well,
We have tried to do our duty,
We have tried to do it well;
Again we bid you welcome
Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen,
But hold in pleasant remembrance,
The Class of 1911."

Class History

FOUR years have come and gone since the Class of 1911 first began to conquer the difficulties before them. Our Class consisted of seventeen members, when it was first organized. This is smaller than ordinary classes still we have managed to keep the stride set by previous ones. We have been a very studious body since we first set foot in Mexico, as is shown by our high estimates and marks in both Quarterly and Regents Examinations. We can truthfully say that we have never been pursued by such monsters as "Zero" and "Low Marks."

As Freshmen our Class had a hard struggle to maintain the excellent showing they had made in the grades. Since all Classes oppose the "greenies," we organized an army and chose an able general to lead us in our engagements, the most notable of which are: First—When we fought the Templar in Ivanhoe, Second—When we conquered the cyclops in Zoology Class, Third—When we fought against the Subjunctive Mode in Latin, Fourth—The Battle of Washington Street at which place we defeated the Sophomores. In the last great battle of the year we inflicted an overwhelming defeat on all the other classes when we won the silver cup at the Inter-Class Track Meet.

In the fall of 1909 our little band came tripping back, to continue their excellent work of the previous year. Since our force had diminished in number, knowing Caesar to be a very good general, we allied ourselves with his army. It was with his assistance that we conquered the Germans and Aquitanians, who formerly annoyed us very much. In Plane Geometry we conquered that horrible formula for the area of a triangle. At the battle of "The Seventh Ward" we won a victory but several of our members fell in the fray.

After a rest of several months we again returned to the "Classic Halls of Knowledge;" this time as fickle, restless Juniors, to continue our third campaign against the enemy. Owing to former victories, we felt reasonably sure of success. It was only a short time however before we had a battle with the Danes, who would have won but for the timely appearance of Alfred the Great in our ranks. Though we had lost several more men, we attacked and annihilated "Electricity," and now he is our slave, doing for us now what was formerly accomplished in other ways. Then truces were made with the enemy and Peace and Arbitration Committees settled all quarrels

and disputes between us for the rest of the year.

When we again assembled to duty, after a short rest we received the honorable and dignified name of Seniors. Our band then consisted of six members. But these six were true and tried by three long year's experience, and were undaunted and unawed by any force the enemy could send against them. During our Senior year we accomplished several Herculean tasks among which are: producing Chloine, conquering Logarithms and passing quarterly Examinations, the latter being almost impossible to any but the Class of 1911. Last March the allied forces of the Seniors and Sophomores were attacked by an immense force of Juniors and Freshmen Soldiers. But woe unto all that came in contact with our war-clubs! Not only were we victorious, but by this great victory, we gained the pride and admiration of all the nations. In our last great battle our fighting force, now reduced to three stalwart warriors, met and inflicted a dreadful defeat on the whole allied armies of three classes. Not only did we again win the silver cup at the Track-Meet, but caused complete disorganization in the enemies ranks, who knowing themselves utterly unable to cope with the mighty Seniors accepted the truce offered them and hostilities ceased.

I might enumerate fact after fact to show the superiority of the Seniors but lack of space forbids and since this brings us up to the present time, our history as a Class comes to an end. If you wish to hear our history continued in future years, listen to the words of our all-wise prophetess, whose prophecies have never yet failed to come true.

CARL R. FELLERS



Oration

TOLSTOI, with his great intellectual and spiritual vision saw far into the souls of the populace and the destiny of nations. His noble spirit called out for peace, universal, national and individual peace. He saw the great good and with all his tremendous faculties strove for it, and when he died the world lost the greatest champion of world-wide felicity.

His greatness was in his character and his implicit obedience to the authority of good conscience. That he was so universally honored in his home land and in other countries proves that peace, truth and sincerity are valuable things even at the present age, and Tolstoi as a standard bearer of these is enshrined in the hearts of the people throughout this sphere.

“Hugo’s pen was more powerful than Napoleon’s sword.” So was the pen of Tolstoi more potential than Russia’s “Light of the World,” with all his armies and vast resources, because the most loved and honored one of the nation died when Count Tolstoi laid away his pen for the last time.

Tolstoi was one of the ablest men of centuries, his strength of intellect was superior to that of any other man of his race, and his literary work reveals a man of strong sympathetic feeling and a wide knowledge of human nature. But the secret of Tolstoi’s great work was his purity of character and depth of affections. In this world of false pride, ambition, jealousy, avarice, oppression and conflict, he undertook to live a life of simple kindness with humble surroundings, and succeeded in making that life far more productive than have those who have existed in the channel of this earthly stream.

His intense love for peasantry and his fellow-men, his loud call for them not to give up the finest occupation—agriculture, displays his true self, and the true man.

Address To Undergraduates

Students of the Undergraduate Classes:

Tis with a feeling of pleasure not, however unmixed with sadness that we address you this evening for the last time as Seniors of Mexico High School.

The pleasure comes because we have reached the goal for which we have striven so faithfully. We are sad because we will no longer have a chance to show you how a Model Class should conduct itself. Therefore we wish to make the most of the opportunity afforded us to-night to give you some hearty advice ere we part.

We have striven and not in vain. Our efforts have been put forth to gain knowledge and wisdom, and to fit ourselves for higher things. "Step by Step" we have reached the pinnacle of the height of wisdom in M. H. S. and we hope to strive for honor on still higher plains of culture.

Not until the last moment did we realize the high esteem in which we held you, and how hard it is to look upon you for the last time as a Class. We realize from past experiences that in order to maintain the high standard of a school there must be a hearty cooperation of the Faculty and Students. We trust that the undergraduate body will faithfully follow the example set by the Senior Class.

Members of the Class of 1912:

We have watched your Class with interest since its organization, and have tried to find in you some good qualities. We have not been entirely disappointed in this respect but wish to offer you a little advice which we trust you will take in good part. Follow in our footsteps, never leave school without permission, and always stop to think before you do anything rashly.

We trust however that you will honorably fill the vacancies made by our advancement, and assume without ill-will the responsibilities which formerly rested on our shoulders.

Sophomores:

Next year you will be Juniors. It is a little early yet to tell what you may make of yourselves, be not discouraged; you have done well and we predict a great future for you.

Dear Little Freshmen:

They say the greenest wood will season if given time, and ex-

posed to the right forces, and at last a beautiful piece of furniture may be made from it. So time may work wonders for you, if you only yield yourselves to the right process and realize that everything comes to him who works.

WALTER B. HOLLY

Junior Response

Seniors, I, the representative
Of the noble Junior Class,
Wish to give you our best wishes,
'Ere you through the portals pass
Of our dear old Alma Mater,
Out into the field of life.
May the new walks, as your school years,
Be exempt from care and strife.

We tender our congratulations
Not as one might do, who scorns,
Because the Senior Class possesses
At least one rose among the thorns.
This perhaps the explanation
Why you've very peaceful been.
What an influence one woman
Has o'er half a dozen men.

Although in respect of numbers
You have always been so small
That a microscope was needed
To discover you at all,
This is not to your discredit
On this fact you all may rest:
That oft times things appearing small
Prove after all to be the best.

We have noted well your footsteps
And next year, we hope that we
Will be worthy of the honor
Of a seat upstairs, quite free
From a teacher's supervision,
Left to wander where we will.
Of the wisdom on those bookshelves
We expect to drink our fill.

We now thank you for the pattern
Set the Class of 1912.
Next year we hope to take your places,
And in our studies dig and delve.
As you leave your Alma Mater
How we'll miss you, tongue can't tell,
But the Juniors as a unit
Bid you God speed and farewell.

VERA GRAVES, '12

Sophomore's Response

AS a representative of the Class of 1913. Seniors, I greet you and we wish to extend congratulations to you all on your success and hope our two successive years will be equally as successful.

To-night will be the last time we may call you Seniors. In our two years of High School there has been perpetual friendship between us. We thank the boys for the service which they rendered to us one moonlight night in February. It was not needed but it showed a brotherly spirit. We appreciated it very much and wish all in the world were like you. In the coming years we will try to be as friendly with the Freshmen as you have been with us.

Many and long may be the trials and hardships, but we will look up to you, Seniors, and try nobly to follow your example.

KATHARINE MAE HAMLIN

Freshmen Response

SENIORS, your life has been one that would do for a most perfect model and as you are about to leave us, we Freshmen salute you and may we remain as *fresh* in your memory as you will in ours. We wish you success in the world such as you have had in school, yes, even greater than you had here. You have had true friends in Mexico; may you find good and faithful helpers in your future occupations. The Juniors will soon take your places in the back of the room, but not your places in our memory. The Juniors also may soon attain the height which you have already reached, and when they do we will remember the ones who went before. As the Juniors are our Sister Class we also salute them, but as they have another year to be with us we give the greatest honor to you Seniors who leave us now. We Freshmen only wish to live up to our watchword, as you Seniors have lived up to yours. If we attain such high and grand honors in all things as you have done, we will think of you and praise you for the noble example set for those who are taking their first steps toward graduation, for we small Freshmen look up to you as the Greeks looked up to the Immortals.

We Freshmen long to take a flight,
Some in a "Curtis Biplane,"
Others in a "Wright,"
But like the passing Seniors,
Instead of flying we must work,
And not be like the Sophomores,
Who are always trying to shirk.

Now must come the sad parting of true friends, but the hope of meeting in the future will cheer us on our upward journey.

Fare thee well O, Noble Seniors,
Fare thee well O, Learned Sages,
May success crown every effort
In the turning of life's pages.

VIVIAN LUDINGTON '14

Prophecy

HOW good it seems to be back in dear old Mexico once more. It is nearly twenty years since we left the High School, and I have not been back since. How many changes have taken place. Well, here is the Mexico Independent, that certainly looks familiar. I believe I will look it over, while Mary is getting supper. It appears to be the same old paper, but probably many strangers occupy the places of former acquaintances.

I think I will look over the advertisements, and see if there are any familiar business places. Well, if here isn't the advertisement of the new hospital, Carl R. Fellers, superintendent, special attention given to tuberculosis cases. We never thought Mexico would be honored with the tuberculosis hospital, when they were trying to find a suitable place. Can this Carl Fellers be our former class President? But then there was always an attraction in Mexico for him, and he was sure to locate here.

I wonder if there are any other classmates, who are still living in Mexico? Here are the church notes, perhaps there will be something of interest here. Father Woodruff will hold Holy Mass at St. Ann's Church, Sunday A. M. at 10:30. This must be George, as I heard some time ago that he had entered the priesthood. We never thought that he would become a priest, when he was studying in Mexico High School.

That reminds me, that I heard some time ago that Grace Holly had gone to China as a missionary in the girl's school at Fuchan and is much interested in her work there. She always did enjoy studying foreign languages. When she returns, she intends to lecture at New Haven and Scriba on China and its people.

The Here and There column used to be the first thing we turned to if we wanted to know, who had been painting their houses or had some friends visiting them. I do not recognize any of these people. Here is one or at least the name looks familiar: Mrs. A. L. Ripsom is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Roatan. That must be Edith. We always thought she would be a Doctor's wife as she was so anxious to become a nurse.

Well, I have learned about four of our classmates. I wonder where the others have succeeded in making themselves famous. This seems to be the extent of the Independent's news. But here is another paper, The Oswego Times. What is this? Senator Charles

Byington opposed to the excise tax. Well, this must be Charles. Whoever thought he could keep his eyes off the girls long enough to consider any political affair. But then we always thought he would become a famous character in American history.

O my, how many automobile accidents have happened lately! Superintendent Fellers badly injured in automobile accident, sues the owners of the machine for damages. Case to be brought before Judge Holly, who has gained great popularity during the last term of Court. We surely wish Walter much success.

Supper ready? Well, Mary, I had forgotten it was supper time. I was so interested in my paper. And as I have learned about all of our class, will enjoy my supper very much.



Class Will

Friends and Classmates:

WE, the Class of 1911, of Mexico Academy and High School, in the town of Mexico, county of Oswego, and state of New York, aged four years, being of sound mind and body, do make, publish, ordain and declare this our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills heretofore made by us, and dispose of our property in the following manner:

First—After our debts and graduating expenses are paid, we bequeath to the Board of Education and Faculty, our sincere thanks and appreciation for their invaluable help and kindness to us.

Secondly—We give to our dear friends, the Juniors, the right and title of Seniors, and also a penny to help pay their expenses next year. We leave the penny with Miss Nellie Halligan, she being known to be an honest person.

To Gurley Davis, we bequeath Mr. Byington's remedy for castor-oil smiles.

To Blanche Learned, we bequeath a pen clasp, so she will not lose her *new* fountain pen.

To "Cy" Hopkins, we give some *wake-up* powders, so he will not go to sleep in chapel next year.

To Bertha Kessler, we bequeath some stamps for her letters to Cornell next year.

To Calvin Houghton, we give some new, high-sounding words.

To Sadie Loveland, we give a mellon, because—.

To Ward Loucks, we give some ads for *his* annual next year.

To Inez Knight, we bequeath a fashion plate.

To Alberta Vincent, we bequeath an admittance blank which will admit her to classes next year.

To Miss Peters, we bequeath an automobile license.

To Margaret Becker, we bequeath "Love's Labor Lost."

To Margaret Lawrence, we give some car-a-way seeds to drive

dull care away.

To Florence Avery, we give a certificate of membership in the Faculty for next year.

To Harold Dowd, we bequeath a megaphone to aid him in his recitations.

To Lillian Sill, we give a map of the village to enable her to escape Day's persistent rival.

To Mr. Benson, we give the address of a music firm where he may obtain the song, "Charlotte."

For Chauncey Harvey, we have rewritten the quotation, "Children should be seen and not heard," in order that he may refer to it often.

To Lucy Gantley, Marie Mahar, and Alberta Vincent, we bequeath the names of some new fellows.

To Vestina Nichols, we bequeath a treatise on *Love*.

We give to all a cordial invitation to attend Commencement-night Exercises.

Likewise, we make, constitute and appoint Roy DeLong of Prattham, New York; and Vivian Ludington of Mexico, New York; to be sole executors of this our last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals, this nineteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Signed,

CLASS OF 1911,

EDITH I. RIPSOM.

Witnesses:

OLIVE BRACY.

GEORGE HUNTLEY.

Presentations

To George Woodruff: A rose because we know he likes them.

To Carl Fellers: A speller so he can learn to spell such simple words as "difficulty."

To Grace Holly: A ticket to Torrington.

To Charles Byington: Some headache tablets to relieve the strain.

To Walter Holly: A permit to enter Syracuse automobile works.





First Row: Spencer, Hollister, Loucks, Davis, Barlow.

Second Row: Delong, Pontius, Loucks, McCoy, Becker, Skinner, Fairchild, Orton, Hager.

Third Row: Kessler, Guyett, Osborn, Sill, Halligan, Graves, Learned.

Junior History

THREE years ago a band of happy pilgrims started the long and wearisome ascent up the mountain of wisdom. Since then we have journeyed steadily on overcoming every obstacle, and next year we expect to finish our journey. Of course some have fallen from our ranks but the majority, inspired by a zeal for knowledge, have labored faithfully, and expect with rejoicing to reach the summit.

On Feb. 20th our band organized and elected officers. Soon afterwards we spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Leo Guyett. Some Sophomores and Seniors came to see us off, but they were very quiet about it. Were they awed at the noble appearance we presented?

On March 21st we were cordially invited to attend a party held at the home of Noah Jenkins. All reported a good time.

Our Class is remarkable in the way in which it branches out in all directions. Nearly every member aspires to some high calling along different lines. Several of our members demonstrated their ability along oratorical lines in the Prize Speaking Contest. We captured three of the prizes but bore the honors in all modesty. Others of our numbers will undoubtedly be wealthy in later life on account of their success in directing the raising of finances. Still others have different qualities, but space and modesty does not permit the mentioning of them all.

We hope next year to follow our motto even as we have in the past, and ever be found advancing and not retreating.

VERA M. GRAVES. '12



'12

Warning Don't crow until
you are out of the woods.

Why cry for the moon, my wee laddie?

Junior Officers

<i>President</i>	<i>LILLIAN SILL</i>
<i>Vice President</i>	<i>LEO GUYETT</i>
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	<i>NELLIE HALLIGAN</i>
<i>Historian</i>	<i>VERA GRAVES</i>
<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>GAY OSBORN</i>
<i>Editor</i>	<i>WARD G. LOUCKS</i>
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	<i>BLANCHE L. LEARNED BERTHA E. KESSLER</i>

COLORS: Blue and Gray.

MOTTO: "To advance and not to retreat."

CLASS ROLL

MARGARET O. BECKER
WARD E. BARLOW
HAROLD M. DAY
W. GURLEY DAVIS
ANNA DELONG
ELIZA EMERY
EVANGELINE FAIRCHILD
LEO A. GUYETT
VERA GRAVES
NELLIE HALLIGAN
GEORGE HALLIGAN
HOYT HOLLISTER
MAE HOUSE
BESSIE HAGER
BERTHA E. KESSLER
GERTRUDE H. LOUCKS
WARD G. LOUCKS
BLANCHE L. LEARNED
LULU M. MCCOY
NELLIE M. ORTON
GAY OSBORN
LOTTIE B. PONTIUS
MARGARET SKINNER
LILLIAN SILL
HAZELTON SPENCER



First Row: Gray, Dolph, Harvey, Miller, Dowd, Houghton, Harrington, Henderson.

Second Row: Shannon, Fox, Hart, Mahar, Gass, Parsons, Tourot, Tremaine.

Third Row: Bracy, Knight, Lowell, Parsons, Ludington, Ingersoll, Hamlin.

Sophomore History

ON Sept. 7, 1910, we entered upon our second year of High School work, taking our places with a very different feeling than we had as freshmen. Our first year's efforts with such bright success have inspired us with much pride, and we feel very capable of taking our places as Juniors in the following year.

On Feb. 23, 1911, we re-organized our class, electing as officers; Pres., Gerald Ludington; Vice Pres., Flossie Ingersoll; Sec.-Treas., Glen Lowell; Business Manager, Willard Parsons. We also decided to march under the same colors, the Pink and Gray, and to keep as our emblem the Pink rose; as these had brought success to us we thought perhaps they would again. Our motto is, "Saxis aperis, tamen ascendite." When in difficulty we all think, "Climb though the rocks be rugged."

Thinking all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, we have had some frolics to remember our Sophomore year by. One moonlight night we started on a sleigh ride to the home of one of our members. Our rivals, the Juniors, came out and did everything in their power to break up the party, but we fear that they received the worst of it as none of our members needed any medical attention.

Throughout the year some of our members not only to show their wonderful voices, but also their great wit have been heard composing and singing the following:

Gerald Ludington.

Like the timid deer does he
start to fly.

But when they "two" are alone
Oh my! Oh my!

Ariel Whitney.

This little maid from New Haven
town
Will persist in wearing her hair
down.

Gladys Shannon.

With beaming face she walks the
streets
And smiles on every boy she meets
This little maid's name is
G-a-y- S-a-n-n
And her look at the boys is like
hot shot from a cannon.

Calvin Houghton.

I'm just a common ordinary
spy and Tattle Tale.

Hazel Gass.

She is a model for all girls.

Glen Lowell.

Fair was his hair like fairy flax
His cheek like the dawn of day,
But when a maiden doth appear
Poor Glen, he doth fade away.

Ladies and Gentlemen—Don't be alarmed thinking there is a
fire, if some moonlight night you hear people shouting:

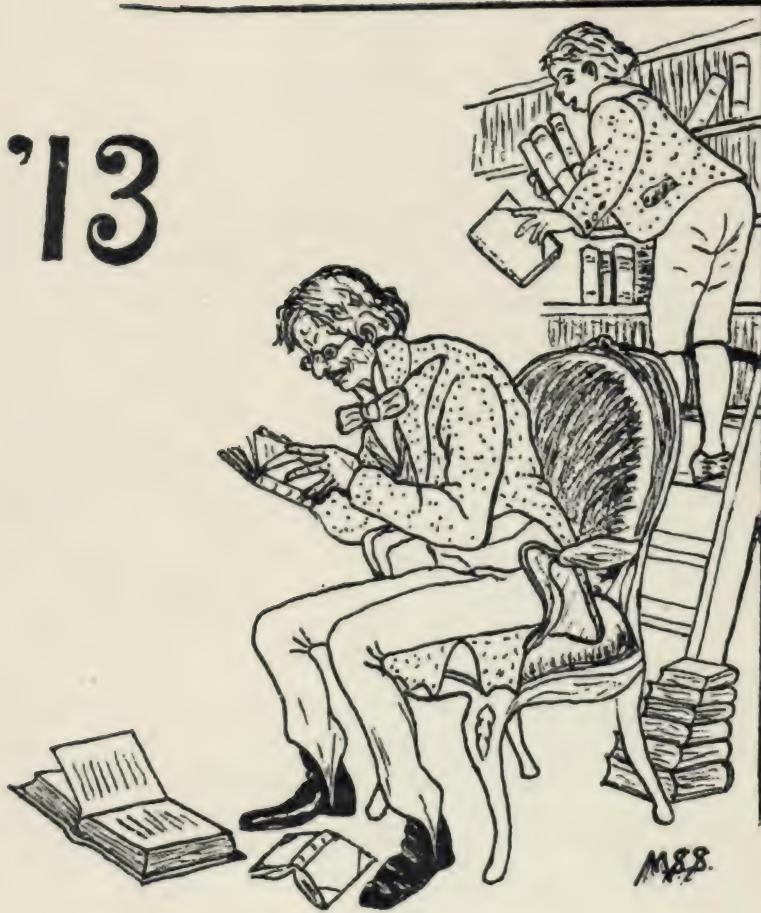
Razzle, dazzle, zip, boom, bah,
Mexico High School, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Are we in it? Well I guess,
We're the Sophs. of M. H. S.

for its only the Sophomores who are trying to display their class
spirit.

INEZ KNIGHT '11.



'13



Climb up ye chillens, climb.

Sophomore Officers

<i>President</i>	<i>GERALD LUDINGTON</i>
<i>Vice President</i>	<i>FLOSSIE INGERSOLL</i>
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	<i>GLEN LOWELL</i>
<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>WILLARD PARSONS</i>

COLORS: Pink and Gray.
MOTTO: "Saxis aperis tamen ascendite."

CLASS ROLL

OLIVE BRACY
HAROLD DOWD
ROY DELONG
CHARLES DOLPH
GLADYS FOX
HAZEL GASS
LENA GRAY
MINNIE HENDERSON
ELLEN HART
KATHARINE HAMLIN
CHAUNCEY HARVEY
CALVIN HOUGHTON
ERNEST HARRINGTON
FLOSSIE INGERSOLL
INEZ KNIGHT
GLEN LOWELL
GERALD LUDINGTON
MARIE MAHAR
ROSS MILLER
JOSEPHINE PARSONS
WILLARD PARSONS
GLADYS SHANNON
LETA TREMAINE
LIZZIE TOUROT
ARIEL WHITNEY

Sophomore Officers

<i>President</i>	<i>GERALD LUDINGTON</i>
<i>Vice President</i>	<i>FLOSSIE INGERSOLL</i>
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	<i>GLEN LOWELL</i>
<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>WILLARD PARSONS</i>

COLORS: Pink and Gray.
MOTTO: "Saxis aperis tamen ascendite."

CLASS ROLL

OLIVE BRACY
HAROLD DOWD
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INEZ KNIGHT
GLEN LOWELL
GERALD LUDINGTON
MARIE MAHAR
ROSS MILLER
JOSEPHINE PARSONS
WILLARD PARSONS
GLADYS SHANNON
LETA TREMAINE
LIZZIE TOUROT
ARIEL WHITNEY



First Row: Smithers, Byington, Smith, Lawton, Parker, Jenkins, Hopkins, Maher, McCoy.

Second Row: Learned, Armstrong, McLymond, Bellinger, Delong, Gardiner, Rowe, Brewer, Pettingill, Boigeol.

Third Row: Lindsley, Whitney, Lawrence, Evans, Ludington, Hubbard, Gaylord, Parsons.

Fourth Row: Reidell, Voodre, Vincent, Downes, Kessler, Loveland.

Freshman History

TN the month of September, 1910, forty-three of us young people gathered from all directions to take our places, for the first time, in Mexico High School. It was easy to recognize us as Freshmen, from the general air of shyness and strangeness that we had, for we were in unfamiliar surroundings, and were afraid of calling the attention of the upper classes, who had such a calm and proud air of knowing all about things. Gradually we made friends with the other classes, became accustomed to our new places, and then began to settle down to work.

On the twenty-third of February we organized our Class, choosing the officers, colors and flower. During the year we have had several class meeting, among them one at Noah Jenkins, March 15, when the Sophomores visited us, but did not show much hostility as a Class, as they were contented with giving their yell, as an expression of class spirit and general defence, and then departed. The evening was spent with music and games. Another meeting was held at the home of Kathleen Mahar, and though there were not as many present as at our first one, we had a good time.

During the year each one has tried to do his best, as our motto says, "Success is the reward of labor." We now bid our friends farewell, feeling quite sure that our boat is well launched on the ocean of knowledge and we all hope to come sailing back next year with our colors still waving at the mast's head, and with the intentions of gaining more honor as Sophomores than we have this year as Freshmen.

HAYDEN WHITNEY '14



• 14

M.B.S.

Where did you come from, baby dear ?

Freshman Officers

<i>President</i>	<i>EARL EVANS</i>
<i>Vice President</i>	<i>VIVIAN LUDINGTON</i>
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	<i>MARGARET LAWRENCE</i>
<i>Business Manager</i>	<i>THEODORE MELLON</i>
<i>Historian</i>	<i>HAYDEN WHITNEY</i>

COLORS: Purple and Gold.

FLOWER: Purple Aster.

MOTTO: "Success is the Reward of Labor."

*YELL: Mexico! Mexico!
Biff! Boom! Bang!
Here we come with a surely clang!
Salute our colors as we pass!
1914 Freshman Class!*

CLASS ROLL

LEONARD ARMSTRONG	MARGARET LAWRENCE
LILA BELLINGER	GRANT LINDSLEY
MAYBELL BOIGEOL	SADIE LOVELAND
G. VIRGINIA BREWER	VIVIAN LUDINGTON
MAE BYINGTON	KATHLEEN MAHAR
BLANCHE DELONG	JOE MABIE
MARION DOWNES	BESSIE MCCOY
EARL EVANS	RUTH McLYMOND
LUCY GANTLEY	THEODORE MELLON
ELVENA GARDNER	EARL PARKER
LAURA GAYLORD	LUCETTA PARSONS
IRVIN HOPKINS	HAYWARD PETTINGILL
RUTH HOTCHKISS	HAZEL REIDELL
MABEL HUBBARD	ELEANOR ROWE
GEORGE HUNTLEY	HOLLAND SMITH
NOAH JENKINS	HOWARD SMITHERS
IDA KESSLER	ALBERTA VINCENT
BESSIE LEARNED	HAZEL VOODRE
EARL LAWTON	HAYDEN WHITNEY



GLEE CLUB



Glee Club

EARLY in the present school year the Glee Club was reorganized under the directorship of Mrs. W. V. Wilmot with a membership of about thirty. At one of the first meetings election of officers was held which resulted as follows:

Lillian M. Sill - President and Manager.
Margaret O. Becker - Secretary and Treasurer.

During the year many new selections have been learned and the Club has furnished the musical portion of the program at High School rhetoricals. One of the most popular of the number is the new school song, "Oh, Mexico, Dear Mexico."

Directly after mid-year examinations work was begun in preparation for a Glee Club Concert which was given on February twenty-first in Washington Hall. By this time the organization had acquired a membership of about forty, all of whom took part in the chorus work. Financially the Concert was a decided success and with the proceeds the High School building is to be fitted with electric lights.

The credit for the real success of the year's work is largely due to our director and, under the same capable leadership, it is to be hoped and expected that the coming year will add new laurels to the crown of the Mexico High School Glee Club.



Debate

ONE of the most interesting events in the rhetorical work of the year was a debate on the question, Resolved that athletics are a benefit to the High School. The affirmative was taken by Charles Byington and Ward Loucks, the negative by Carl Fellers and Walter Holly.

From the first the interest in the Contest was keen, and the sympathy of the audience perceptibly with the affirmative, as M. H. S. has always taken pride in her athletic sports. But all the debaters acquitted themselves so well as to win from the judges the compliment of having given the finest High School debate they had ever listened to.

The verdict of a small margin in favor of the affirmative called out from the assembled pupils a round of applause so vigorous that one might have believed that the fate of their beloved sports had been trembling in the balance and that the gallant defenders had prevented the abolition of High School athletics.

“The Girls’ Room”

AN improvement in the arrangement of the building much appreciated has been the fitting up of “the girls’ room.” Early in the year the Board of Education gave the High School girls permission to use the small room back of the primary on the first floor. The matter of furnishing was taken up with characteristic thrift and zeal. By subscriptions among themselves, by donation, and by the securing of soap-orders, they obtained curtains, desks, couch, rugs for the floor, chairs and pictures, and the result is a very pleasant, convenient sanctum for the young ladies of the High School.

F. I. H.



And study on in our dreams;
Till over the books we fall asleep,
Over Latin, problems and themes,
We study, reason and think,
Till the eyes are heavy and dim;
Work—work—work;
Till the brain begins to swim;
Work—work—work!

Before Quartetlies

Twenty-fourth Prize Speaking Contest

Friday Evening, April 7, 1911, Washington Hall

PROGRAM

Piano Duet—Marche Aux Flambeau	Clarke
Ariel Whitney and Hayden Whitney	
Jean Valjean	Victor Hugo
Ward Graham Loucks	
Budge and His Uncle	Habberton
Blanche Louise Learned	
Eulogy on Charles Sumner	Carl Schurz
Walter Bracy Holly	
Trio—Voices of the Woods	Rubinstein
Misses Learned, Lawrence, Henderson	
The Death of Sidney Carton	Charles Dickens
Edith Irene Ripsom	
The Old South and the New	Grady
George Norman Woodruff	
The Sign of the Cross	Wilson Barrett
Margaret Olive Becker	
Songs—(a) Doan Ye Cry Ma' Honey	Noll
(b) Little Boy Blue	Nevin
Theodore Mellon	
Freedom or Slavery	Patrick Henry
Paul Thomas Gleason	
Death of Captain January	Laura Richards
Nellie Mae Orton	
Music by the High School Glee Club	

The judges were Irving Hubbs, Pulaski; Herman Kandt, Oswego; Spencer Owens, Vermillion. After congratulating the contestants upon their success, Mr. Hubbs announced the prizes as follows:

Ladies, First—Nellie Orton; Second—Margaret Becker.

Gentlemen, First—Paul Gleason; Second—George Woodruff.

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Gentlemen, First—Paul Gleason; Second—George Woodruff.

Jan. 20-31. Everyone in good spirits as a result of the Examinations.

Feb. 1. Thermometer registers 20 below zero.

Feb. 3. Smell of chlorine prevails throughout the building. (Several members of the Chemistry Class including the instructor take to the open air).

Feb. 15. Miss A. DeLong and Miss I. Kessler become exhausted and sit down on the school walk.

Feb. 16. Mr. Benson says he had better invest in a pair of creepers as the ice is very hard (from his own account).

Feb. 17. All enjoy the fine skating facilities on the creeks.

Feb. 20. Glee Club Concert tickets sell like hot-cakes.

Feb. 21. Glee Club Concert.

Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday.

Mar. 9. Miss Hungerford asks the French III Class to conjugate "Werfen."

Mar. 14. Woe unto the tardy ones!

Mar. 23. Harvey describes the "block system" in Commercial Geography.

Mar. 27. In American History, Mr. Holly states that the two kinds of labor are "Manual and Artificial."

Mar. 28. Rain Wind, Sleet and Snow.

Mar. 31. Davis is unable to pick up his rubbers. (For further information ask H. Smith).

Apr. 5. Basket Ball team pleasantly entertained at Gay Osborn's.

Apr. 6. In American History, Miss Learned says the rivers of Virginia "flew" southeast.

Apr. 8. Prize Speaking Contest.

May 3. Agriculture Class visit Dawley Dale Poultry Farm.

May 4. Harvey in Agriculture Class gives a three minute talk on mosquitoes.

May 5. "Know Nothing Party evaporates" according to Miss Holly in American History Class.

May 23. George Halligan becomes a hero on the base-ball field.

May 30. Memorial Day.

June 12-16. Regents Examinations.

June 18. Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 21. Eighty-fifth Annual Commencement.

Alumni Banquet

ANOTHER of those delightful gatherings—the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Mexico Academy—was held at the New Boyd House, December 29, 1910. About 105 of the loyal sons and daughters of Mexico Academy assembled in her honor.

After a little time spent in interchanging greetings supper was served by Landlord Wetmore and his capable helpers. The rooms were decorated very tastefully, the Academy colors, orange and black, being much in evidence. Grace was said by Rev. David L. Roberts after which for some time the excellent food, very nicely served, engaged the attention of all. Music was furnished by Webb's Orchestra of Fulton.

At the close all gathered in the dining room for the "feast of reason," which to many is the most enjoyable part of these gatherings.

Previous to the giving of toasts the retiring president, Dr. F. D. Stone, briefly addressed the Alumni, thanking them for their loyal support and the members of the executive committee for their faithful work. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. Earl A. Mowry; Vice-President, Mrs. J. E. Unger; Secretary, Manning C. Snow; Treasurer, Miss Fannie L. Thomas. We congratulate the officers for the past year on the good work they did. One of the speakers alluded to the fact that Mexico Academy has existed for many years and another spoke ably and well of the good records her students have made and of the love and loyalty which are her due. Founded in 1826 it will not be so very long before she can celebrate her centennial.

With the splendid record for the past may she look forward into the future with courage and a brave heart.

The following is the program:

Toastmaster, Carl D. Kenyon.

Of a Feather, Arthur M. Becker, '86

The Pin-Feather, Delia Gleason, '08
The Down-Feather, Harold Whitney, '10
In Full Feather, Jessie E. Holley, '05
A Plume for Beauty, Ross L. Simons, '98
In High Feather, Charles V. Hartson, '06
The Quill Feather, Alice G. Richardson, '04
To Cut a Feather, Walter Emery, '91
The Feather in Our Cap, Rich D. Whitney, '04
Our Alma Mater, LaFayette Smith, '07.



Athletics

AT the opening of the fall term of school last September, the usual question of Athletics troubled the boys. Football material seemed scarce, consequently only practice games were played.

As the colder weather came on, basket-ball seemed the predominant topic of conversation. At a meeting in the High School chapel the boys chose Paul Gleason, captain, and Mr. A. W. Benson, manager of the Basket-ball team. By regular and faithful practice the team succeeded, not only in winning a creditable number of games, but in paying for new suits, a new ball and the refitting of the hall.

Games Played and Results.

Mexico H. S.	22	Oswego H. S. (2nd team)	12
" "	36	" Independents	18
" "	14	" H. S. (2nd team)	22
" "	27	Fulton H. S.	36
" ,	21	Pulaski H. S.	3
" "	36	" H. S.	10
" "	25	Oswego H. S. (2nd team)	26
<hr/>		<hr/>	
	181		127

In the Spring basket-ball was superceded by base-ball. Two inter-class base-ball teams were organized, the Senior-Sophomore and Junior-Freshman teams, with C. Fellers and G. Halligan respective managers. The first game played on April 28, resulted in a victory for the Junior-Freshman team, the score being 14 to 13, ten in-

nings being necessary to decide the Contest. Gurley Davis was chosen manager of the regular team.

C. Fellers was chosen manager of the track-meet. The boys took hold of the meet with a vim and faithfulness, that made it a decided success. It will be noticed a new feature of the meet was a mile, four-man relay. Every point won in the meet was hotly contested, the Seniors winning by twenty-five points.

The Result of The Meet.

Seniors	-	-	-	49 points
Juniors	-	-	-	19 points
Sophomores	-	-	-	24 points
Freshmen	-	-	-	16 points





BASKET BALL TEAM: Osborn, Woodruff, Gleason, Halligan, Whitney, Davis.



The Inter-Class Track Meet

Held May 26th, 1911, on the school campus.

The result of the contest was as follows:

High jump: 1st, Fellers; 2nd, Maybie; 3rd, Harvey.
Height, 4 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Pole Vault: 1st, Maybie; 2nd, Fellers; 3rd, Dowd.
Height, 7 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Standing Broad Jump: 1st, Woodruff; 2nd, Fellers; 3rd, Day.
Distance, 8 ft. 10 in.

Running Broad Jump: 1st, Fellers; 2nd, Day; 3rd, Barlow.
Distance, 17 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1st, Fellers; 2nd, Day; 3rd, Delong.
Distance, 26 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Shot Put: 1st, Woodruff; 2nd, Miller; 3rd, Spencer.
Distance 31 ft.

100 Yard Dash: 1st, Fellers; 2nd, Woodruff; 3rd, Day.
Time, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

220 Yard Dash: 1st, Fellers; 2nd, Halligan; 3rd Guyett.
Time, 27 sec.

440 Yard Dash: 1st, Fellers; 2nd, Mellon; 3rd, Loucks.
Time, 1 min. 7 sec.

880 Yard Run: 1st, Harvey; 2nd, Miller; 3rd, Harrington.
Time, 2 min. 52 sec.

Mile Run: 1st, Harvey; 2nd, Mellon; 3rd, Lindsley.
Time, 5 min. 16 sec.

One Mile Inter-class Relay: 1st, Juniors; 2nd, Soph's; 3rd, Freshmen. Time, 4 min. 55 sec.

Faculty

W. V. WILMOT, Ph.B.

PRINCIPAL

Mathematics

A. W. BENSON, A.B.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

English

CLARA L. CHASE, A.B.

PRECEPTRESS

Latin and History

F. IRENE HUNGERFORD

French and German

SUE M. PETERS, Ph.B.

Science and Drawing

CLARA E. SNELL

Eighth Grade

CELESTE WARD

Sixth and Seventh Grades

VEDA M. WARD

Fourth and Fifth Grades

MARY E. SEELEY

Second and Third Grades

CHARLOTTE P. NORTON

First and Second Grades

Board of Education

R. H. Baker	-	-	term expires	1914
J. W. Ladd	-	-	" "	1911
Dr. C. W. Radway	-	-	" "	1914
Mrs. Frank Munson	-	-	" "	1913
Mrs. A. M. Becker	-	-	" "	1913

Officers

R. H. Baker, President	C. A. Peck, Treasurer
Mrs. Frank Munson, Clerk	W. H. Richardson, Collector

Committees

VISITING SCHOOLS

J. W. Ladd	Mrs. A. M. Becker	Mrs. Frank Munson
	Dr. C. W. Radway	

INSURANCE, HEATING AND CARE OF BUILDING

R. H. Baker	Dr. C. W. Radway
-------------	------------------

ON FINANCE AND TO SETTLE WITH TREASURER

Mrs. Frank Munson	Dr. C. W. Radway
-------------------	------------------

AUDITING ACCOUNTS

Dr. C. W. Radway	R. H. Baker
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Frank Elkins

SOAKS



Faculty:

“Many the hopes that fled,
Many the hearts that bled
At their stern orders.”

After the concert:

She—“It must be fine to sing on the Glee Club.”
He—“It ought to be fine or imprisonment.”
—Princeton Tiger.

Woodruff:

“Beautiful garden of roses,
Kissed by the golden dew.

You are my garden of
beautiful roses,
My own Rose, my own rose,
So true.”

Loucks: (From the Senior's point of view.)

"When I meet such a talking Colossus,
Don't think I'm pettish or peeved,
Though reduced to a pulp
Or devoured at a gulp,
I'm neither offended or grieved.
Nay, meekly I greet
The supremest conceit
As I think with magnificent tact:
If he's better than I—
Well, I cannot deny
That he ought to be proud of the fact."

High School Girls:

Girls! Girls! What is the use of this imperfection,
Peachy looks, giggles and books, romance and
complexion.

Mr. Gleason, April 7, 1911—

"Give me liberty or give me death."
(We afterwards learned it was Mr. Gleason's last
day of school.)

Davis:

"Evangeline! 'Tis of thee
Fair child of witchery
Of thee I sing."

L. Sill:

"She is little, round, and plump,
Topped off by a fuzzy tam;
She has such quick and versatile wit,
We dare not write a slam."

"Pede" Mellon:

"— and ridiculous too."

Evans:

"Thy years are few, thy form is lean,
Thy face is fair, but thou art green."

Why does not Mr. Ludington like the daytime?
Because—

Miss Peters (Biology):

“These are sea peedlings, sea peedlings!
O, I mean pea seedlings.”

M. Lawrence (Biol. class):

“The brain is made of convulsions!”

Juniors in the Classroom

Miss C.—

What children's book was written in Anne's
reign?”

G. O-b-rn—

“Paradise Lost!”

Mr. B.—

“Which is more destructible, iron or lead?”

G-y-t:

“Zinc!”

Davis:

“How? When? Where?”

April 30—

Miss Orton informs English History Class that
Wm. III was James' uncle because he married
James' daughter!

V. Graves:

“I don't exactly understand the question.”

B. K.—

“The English government borrowed money from
jewelers.”

Miss C. (Eng. Hist.)—

“You know Catholic priests never marry.”

B. L-a-n-d (to seatmate)—

“I'm never going to be a priest!”

B. K-ss-er (reciting)—

“I don't know for sure, but I rather got the im-
pression from the text that perhaps he might have
had just a trifle weaker character than his father.”

W. Loucks—

Least said, the better.

Personal Mention

Prof. Wilmot—

“There, in his noisy mansion,
Skilled to rule,
The village master taught his
little school.”

Miss Chase—

“To know her is to love her.”

Miss Peters—

“Happy as the day is long.”

Miss Hungerford—

“A friend in need is a friend indeed.”

Mrs. Wilmot—

“When a woman has a good husband, it is easily
seen in her face.”—Goethe

Prof. Benson—

“If you want an accomodation, go to Benson.”

Mr. Elkins—

“A man severe he was, and stern to view;
I knew him well, and every truant knew;
Full well they laugh'd with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he.”

—Goldsmith.

S. Loveland—

“A little child, a limber elf,
Singing, dancing to itself.”

B. Delong—

“So mild, gentle, sweet and kind.”

Harvey—

“His words of learned length and
thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rustics, ranged around.”

B. Kessler—

“Short and round and jolly,
Good natured in her way,
Talking every instant,
All the livelong day.”

G. Halligan—

“Yes, we must own he looks a little dull.”

Blanche Learned—

“She breezes and she bustles,
She hustles up and down;
She has a thousand things to do
All around the town.”

Radway—

“Come and trip it as you go,
On the light, fantastic toe.”

Barlow—

“O, he is smart without a doubt,
But no one yet has found it out.”

Day—

“A mathematician, cool and calculating.”

Graves—

“If you want to have a look
Into a model note-book,
With writing very neat,
And headings all complete,
At Vera's steal a glance,
It will your eyes entrance.”

Brewer—

“Blessed are the meek.”

Hollister—

“Be not simply good—be good for something.”

M. Byington—

“I wonder—does he love me?”

Knight—

“With graceful step she walks the streets,
And smiles on all the boys she meets.”

Downs—

“Twinkle, twinkle, little star
How I wonder what you are.”

Becker:

"She was born a poet, why, some of her eloquent descriptions of 'shimmering sunsets' and 'voices of the night' would startle even Homer himself. She has a marked fondness for bird music, especially when it calls her to romantic country places."

A. DeLong:

"The pride of the Junior class."

Pontius:

"The frown on her face is only a mask."

Orton:

"This is a dainty conceit."

Fairchild:

"O, Fair enchantress."

L. McCoy:

"An influence, scarcely seen, scarcely heard, yet always felt."

G. Loucks:

"You needn't argue; I know I'm right."

House:

"Her wisdom is akin to that of Solomon."

Hager:

"Thy fingers have power to charm the most indifferent being."

Ulery:

"Sing a song of letters,
Coming by the score.
This maid gets so many
She can't read them o'er."

L. Parsons:

"Bright eyes
Genial smile
Gentle voice
All the while."

“Peg” Lawrence:
“She will never underestimate herself.”

Houghten:
“An adept at coining words.”

B. Kessler:
“Thou art a monument without a tomb.”

M. Smith:
“The world is your oyster; open it, my dear.”

G. Holly:
“One so stately, dignified and fair.”

Hayden Whitney:
“My watchword has ever been—Chivalry.”

Maybie:
“You may daub and bedizen this man
as you will,
But the stamp of a freshman remains
on him still.”

Bellinger:
“A pretty, prattling little babe.”

The Hammer Throw

Vincent:
“Don’t you think I’m pretty?”

I. Kessler:
“Ida’s hair is curly,
Her lips are curly too,
And when you meet her smiling,
She curls her nose at you.”

G. Halligan:
Occurrence: campus.
Properties: extremely active under certain conditions; soluble, also combustible; somewhat denser than air.
Test: turns blue litmus red.
Uses: none of any practical importance have yet been discovered.

Prof. Benson:

"In arguing, too, he owed his skill,
For e'en though vanquished,
He could argue still."

W. Holly:

"Slow and solemn of style is he,
Tall and straight as a tamarack tree
And always ready to disagree
With everybody that knows him."

W. Loucks:

"He could fall down and be half way home!"

E. Harrington:

"Late, late, so late, but I can enter still."

Ingersoll:

"Smiles are the language of love."

E. Emery:

"A bashful little maiden,
Who ne'er a word does say,
Except when called upon in class,
And then she'll talk all day."

N. Halligan:

"Nellie is a very clever girl, but unless we tell you,
it will take you some time to find it out."

Spencer:

"You're bright, of course; nobody gets to be a
Junior here who isn't."

"Bill" Davis:

"Slow but sure is a safer gait."

Chem. Prof.—"What is contained in sea water?"
Bright student—"Chloride of sodium and er—er—
er—fish."

M. Becker:

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to
have loved at all."

Although they tried with all their skill
The Juniors could not pay their bill.

'13's Election as it Might Have Been

Most important man—Ross Miller.
Most stylish girl—Inez Knight.
Class jester—Willard Parsons.
Wittiest girl—Gladys Fox.
Class Orator—Chauncey Harvey.
Greatest talker—Minnie Henderson.
Mascot—Caesar.
Chaperone—V. Nichols.

G. Osborn:

“Oh dear! I wish some new girls would come to town.”

Day:

“His brain was so loaded, it nearly exploded!”

M. Skinner:

“Oh where, Oh where has my little toy man gone?”

Mr. W. (geometry):

“What is the definition of a circle, Miss Kessler.

Miss Kessler:

Um—um is a portion of a plane equally distant from the center.”

It was rumored that Mr. Byington would be too busy to attend Commencement this year. I wonder why?

“Walter I love another,” she sighed

“I cannot be your bride.” —J. C. President.

Freshmen's Soliloquy

“They greet me with the haughty demeanor,
They toss me superior smiles
Their airs patronizing
Are plainly despising;
Or graded to various styles.
I try to look pleasant
They don't know I'm present,
They treat me with dignified scorn.
With mumbling contrition
I yield my position
Regretting I ever was born.”

Quiz Column

How can I become popular? G. Osborn.

Ans.—Get your auto out.

Has anyone a rat for sale? M. Byington.

Ans.—Enquire of L. Tourot.

How can I improve my complexion? Hayden Whitney.

Ans.—Bathe face with buttermilk each night before retiring.

Why am I so forgetful? W. V. W.

Ans.—The burden of household duties often affects the memory.

Please give a remedy for the gum-chewing habit? H. Voodre.

Ans.—Consult your Physician.

What is the proper salutation for a love letter? A. W. B.

Ans.—Let the hand write as the heart feeleth.

How can I be sure of passing my examinations? M. House

Ans.—Attend school at least two days each week.

How can I manage to ride in an auto all the time? S. M. P.

Ans.—Apply for position as chauffeur.

How old are the Juniors?

Ans.—16-25.

How can I remove "that sleepy feeling?" G. Huntley.

Ans.—Diet and take plenty of exercise.

Notice

Given Away:— Anyone desiring regents counts may receive same by calling on the undersigned on or before June 21, 1911.

C. R. FELLERS.

Where there's a will there's always a way,
Where there's a Sill there's always a Day.

V. Graves made it generally known some time ago that she had a cookie which Hobson's mother made. (We would suggest that she send it to the National Museum).

Overheard

Miss Peters:

“Mr. Loucks, you require more of my attention than any other person in Class.”

W. Loucks:

“Why shouldn’t I? I’m the biggest.

Mr. Benson:

“Mr. Spencer, tell how mercury may be liquified.” (No answer.)

“Mr. Loucks, tell how mercury may be liquified.” (No answer.)

Benson:

“Of course I mean ammonia!”

Benson in Chemistry:

“Come now Mr. Loucks be reasonable.” (Yes Ward, for the love of Mike, use a little discretion.)

Loucks:

“Hi! Fellers, Look at me. I’m editor of the Junior Annual.”

F. Avery:

“Often times I’m Tardy
Twice on time this year
It’s mighty good of the Faculty
To talk and persevere.”

E. Parker:

Roarin’, blusterin’ Ed from the wild and wooly West.”

Notices

Junior Class meeting tonight.

Glee Club will meet tonight.

Biology Class bring pen and ink to Class.

Ancient History Class bring notebooks to Class.

Miss Chase:

“It is with sadness, we bid thee, Farewell.”

Choice Miscellany

Juniors:

Some people say that Juniors won't squeal,
But Seniors caught one in Fish's corn field,
They took him by the toe
And threw him over the fence
And we haven't seen that Junior since.

R. Miller }
N. Jenkins } Twins.

C. Hubbard:

"So sweet, so lovely, you just can't help liking her."

H. Pettingill:

"The Girls' Pet."

T. Mellon:

"Negro Impersonator."

L. Guyett:

"Jack of all trades and master on none."

G. Lindsley:

"Head of his Class."

H. Whitney:

"Chase's Darling."

In Agriculture Mr. Harvey states that bacteria cause combustion.

W. Holly:

"I'm the French III Class!"

Maybie:

If I was a little more popular
And my friends wouldn't treat me so,
I'd be quite a sensation in
The village of Mexico.

Jenkins:

"He goes on Sunday to the creek
And sits among the bushes,
Thinking of the sermon he escaped
And of the little fishes."

H. S.—"Hazelton Spencer."

"Wilmot (will not) Benson Chase Peter(s) Hungerford?"

Popular Songs and Literature

“Reveries of a Bachelor”	C. Byington
“Inez”	G. Ludington
“The Little Minister”	Evans
“Riches in Glory”	J. Parsons
“Skipper”	Davis
“I am afraid to go Home in the Dark”	M. Byington
“Adventures of a Freshman”	Ed. Parker
“Stepping Heavenward”	Emery
“There’s Music in the Air”	Mrs. Wilmot
“A Modern Teufel”	R. DeLong
“Teach Me How to Win a Beau”	Pontius
“Dream Land”	Hopkins
“Emerson’s Essays”	N. Halligan
“Hunters’ Song”	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;">G. LudingtonC. Houghten</div>
“Evangeline”	Davis
“La Chute”	Juniors
“A Girl in a Thousand”	M. S. Smith
“I wish I had a Girl”	W. Holly
“Inseparable Trio”	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">B. KesslerL. PontiusL. Sill</div>

Conundrums

Why are the Seniors water-proof? Because they have a Wood —(roof) with them.

Why can the Seniors celebrate Christmas better than other classes? They have plenty of Holly.

Once there was a little Freshman
Who wouldn't mind his ma
And that naughty little Freshman
Had to reckon with his pa.
But the Seniors never did so—
Oh, no!

A very wicked Sophomore used to
Study with a pony
For he found the road to knowledge
To be very rough and stony,
But no Senior ever did so—
Oh, no!

We knew of a Junior who studied so hard
That a little crack came in his brain
His poor little intellect, ah me,
It wasn't quite up to the strain.
Was a Senior ever so ?
Mercy, no!

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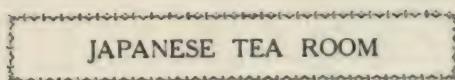
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